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BOOK-BINDING EVERY DESCRIPTION.

In all our political history there are few chapters so covered with shame as that in which is recorded shame as that in which is recorded the progress of repudiation in Tennessee. The debt of the State was not fastened on her by aliens; the money received for the bonds which she refuses to pay was not squandered; the State itself, though devastated by war and kept back by slavery, is not poverty stricken, but is to-day able to meet every obligation without placing any heavy burdens on the industries of the

her; have made and broken promises to her; have deceived and misled her, and now even her highest court surrenders to the mob, stabs the public credit, decends to legal jugglery, makes instead of interpreting the law, subserviently bows to what it is told is the demand of the people, and in defense of State sovereignty joins the rabble in its maledictions against "the bloated

On the 1st of January, 1378, the debt of Tennessee amounted to \$23,212,606; to this four years' interest must now be added, which a

am G. Harris. They were issued principally under an act to encourage internal improvements, and as a result Tennessee has the best system of railroads in any Southern State. After the war some of these oads were sold in order to satisfy he State's claim; were bought by he State and transfered to new companies and owners. In the case of the Louisville and Nashville the bonds issued to that company were long ago redeemed in accordance with law, the company paying into the State Treasury a sum sufficient to cover all such indebtedness.

of a lot of incompetent and untrustworthy leaders to shirk the pay-ment of the just obligations of the State. Judging from the recent performances at Nashville, the con-summation of this scheme for the State to plunder the railroad companies was only prevented by hav-ing the case tried in the Federal courts, where it was promptly desided that the handholders had no rights which they could enforce

against the railroads.

The debt stands against the State; it is a just debt, and the debtor is amply able to pay. Tennessee has a number of bold, honest and upright leaders, but she is also cursed by a school of politicians which, while professing love for "the dear people," undermines the very foun-dations on which the safety of a free State must rest. These men have been the makers of strife, the assailers of public credit, the mockers as an empty breath which will not of virtue and the betrayers of the people's trust. Last spring every device was used to prevent the adoption of the 100-3 compromise. Bribery, threats of violence, attempts to poison, deadly assaults and other acts which would excite abhorrence outside of Italy in her darkest ages, were used, defended and made light of. To the spirit of the demagogue has been added the cunning greed of the speculator and gambler, and the lobbies of the Legislature have so reeked with crime that every honest Tennesseean, every one who remembers her past glory, hangs his head in

Nor were these evil practices confined to the legislative lobbies. Made desperate by the adoption of the 100-3 compromise and the probable removal of the disturbing cause from politics, these menwho, when the public mind is clear and the public conscience clean, must retire to private life or beg their assaults on the courts and in point, until Saturday, they had met defeat, and the public mind was settling down to the conviction that laid? A State which has never the danger was over and that a

new day had dawned From this delusion there has been the people's alliance was strongest it has failed. There was fear that through these fiery trials and come redoubled fury, and we shall probthe cant of the demagogue, and the out strong and redeemed. This is ably have, next fall the most excit- the two dissenting Judges, one of loud clamors of the mob, would simply an occasion which calls for ing and acrimonious political strug- whom is the Chief Justice, giving have a hearing on the bench, or the massing of all the moral forces that a fictitious "public demand" within the State for her redemption. It is a matter of history that newspaper, will be bound by no force and insures a violent discussions. this law; that undoes the work of its salvation than when all appears years; that destroys the security darkest. As to this very question, the State had given to the bond- this was true of Pennsylvania and holder. This is not all, nor as far it was true of Maryland. When all as the court is concerned is this the seemed a wreck, and honor, credit and uphold the faith and credit of court failed to concur in the decisworst. On this decision depends and public faith all gone, the conof dollars; by it is determined the in those communities rose in their market value of the securities of might, in the midst of the chaos the State. "Long" and "short" and night, and rebuilt the public speculators, big and little gamblers, honor, public faith, public credit, have been watching eagerly for From that day to this they have what the decision of the court would be, and to the shame of Tennessee, be it said, they watched not in vain. Several days ago the relect to their ruin, but they have pudiators in politics and the "shorts" in speculation knew the character of this decision. In all fast," course of these proceedings nothing more humiliating, nothing more alarming, has been developed. This fact outweighs the importance away with the ulster. There are of the decision itself. To make it seven more humiliating we have only to recall the fact that little more than sicians, four lawyers and three

preliminary motion, rendered a Kansas. decision of such a character as to leave no doubt in the mind of any man as to the final conclusion of and none can fail to see the improveinformed "shorts" are jubilant.

deference to that body, does not per force. No one now doubts the vindicate itself. In the 100-3 bill good of prohibition. — Hamburg, it was provided the coupons be re- (Ark.) Times. ceivable for taxes. The State mereed on ly made them, in a con sense, legal-tender. She wished to remove all doubt as to her determi- tows follow her example. nation to pay. If the compromise was really accepted in good faith; if Tennessee really intended to ful-fill her renewed obligation; if the bill was not designed as a trick or snare, there could be no objection whatever to receiving these coupons a car window, to smash the first for taxes. Every dictate of wis-bridge that comes in the way. dom, of integrity, of a sound public policy, demanded this action. To refuse it was for the State to dis-

honor her own obligation in ad-

by-word among her sisters, but the guardians of her sovereignty tell the world the Legislature has

nessee. The debt of the State was not fastened on her by aliens; the money received for the bonds which she refuses to pay was not squandered; the State itself, though the squandered itself, no power to satisfy her creditors or to bind future Legislatures. If not,

paid, not one time but many times; fatal to Tennessee. Repudiation if not with interest at three per settles nothing. Violated public cent. then at six. Capital will shun faith like the murdered Banquo's the State; immigrants will turn ghost will not down at your bidfrom it; the farmer will have to take less for his produce, the land-owner cannot get his price for his rest like an incubus upon the prosland, the merchant must be content | perity of the State, and with every with smaller profits, the money lender will exact higher interest for the extra risk, and the people every will bring to bear the power of where must suffer grievously.

Politically the effect cannot be defined. The Republicans of Tennessee under the direction of President and the power of the bound of the bound

nessee under the direction of President Arthur abandon the record they have made and join the repudiators and the violators of public faith, as they have been made to do in Virginia, the unfield alliance may triumph for a brief space. On the contrary, if they remain true to the pledges they have given—if they will stand by the platform on which they were successful in 1880—they will, we believe be loined by

bearing six per cent, interest. party. It remains to be seen now is stultification that is discredits Every disaster to the men who are whether we have drifted to a point even in these degenerate times. The attempt to force the railroads to pay the bonds the second time is not the least humiliating in the long catalogue of disgraceful devices of a lot of incompetent and untrustproposition was 50-4; in 1881 it was we conceive to be the best for the 100-3; in 1882 it will be 100-6. It protection of the honor and the is to this repudiation ever leads. prosperity of Tennessee. It is the

Public dishonesty does not pay.

The Duty of the Hour.

The Nashville American thus pleads eloquently for "courage, fidelity, patient work,-reform" in prosperty of Tennessee. It is the duty of the Democratic party to come forward and settle this question. It is not only a duty, but it is a vital party necessity. Failing in this, defeat and disaster will follow. The gulf is wide and bridging material is scarce. We don't this trying hour of Tennessee's his- think that anything short of a po-"Adversity, like night, re- litical earthquake can close the veals the stars," and the gallant sons of Tennessee will yet see her ally with this question; but we rise triumphant from out the dark- will wait and see. The only reward If ever Tennessee had a right to

every member of the party.

Lebanon Herald

heedless of the possibilities of pol-

ities and deaf to the influences

While the Post has never been a

trong advocate of the coupon fea-

ture of the settlement, we have al-

ways insisted that it was better than no adjustment at all, and we recret

that the question is again open for

cate of the low-tax cause cannot

help shuddering when he reflects

upon the terrible situation. If set-

question forever, then there might

be cause for rejoicing, but it only opens it up anew. The debt still

exists, and demands an annual in-

terest of over one and a half mil-

lions instead of eight hundred

thousand; instead of three per cent. we owe six; instead of \$27,000,000,00

we owe now near \$28,000,000,00;

instead of increasing two thousand

dollars a day it increases four thous-and a day; instead of a name for

honesty and integrity we have one of shame and broken faith; instead

of Tennessee being the most pros-

perous State in the Union she is the

most pitiable; instead of peace and

quiet we have before us agitation and trouble; instead of inviting

capital and enterprise we spurn them; instead of building up our

down and stamp them; instead of

encouraging honesty and good faith we encourage dishonesty and bad faith. With all these direful results

we see the demagogue perfectly sat-isfied, for in the midst of prejudice,

excitement and commotion, he lives

The most ardent advo-

It would be useless to deny that

xpect of her true sons devoted service to redeem her fair name it is now, when ancestral worth is deribuy a breakfast, when her honors, won in war and peace, when her determined heroism in poverty and disaster and all the honor won by endurance are weighed in the balance and made to kick the beam against a few cents of paltry tax. What is there to cause discourageyielded to some powerful temptabecause the world has discovered a fault and pointed the finger of scorn instead of extended the helping State, would be lifted above the levhand of charity? On the contrary, then is the time to summon every God-like power for the renewal of the war, to call to arms every moral force within his nature to avoid new errors and live down the old, for bread on the streets - began and a miserable weakness have port to us and to posterity, alone ing of the old bonds in new ones,

extremest perils can never know its own strength-indeed, it never a sudden awakening. Just where can be strong. Other communities, question will be reopened, the un-able. have a decision that overthrows a State is never nearer the hour of darkest. As to this very question, will cordially co-operate with the argue that the unconstitutionality the value of nearly thirty millions servative intelligence and morality intimation in advance as to stood by their work and preserved

THE Courier-Journal says that the petticoat is gradually getting school superintendants, a month ago the same court, on a editors of the feminine sex in

the whole matter; now comes this ment resulting from it. No drundecision and all is chaos. The well- kenness, no riots, no trouble of any kind is heard or seen on our streets. The court's decision, with all due | The old topers are sober and decent

This speaks well for the little schools and churches, and developcall town of Hamburg. Now let other ing our resources, we tear them "ALL aboard! keep your feet in!"

SAY ABOUT IT.

or has for years blackened the good name of Tennessee and made her a PORARIES HAVE TO tlement could be effected, that would be just and equitable to all concerned, and it was only after the legislature had met and passed the 100-3 act that, in our great desire to

We deny that the repudiation sentiment has gained ground. The people are honest at heart and are insisting on a fair compromise, Supreme Court will have very little effect in changing the sentiments of the people. We do not regard the decision of the Supreme Court as a victory for repudiation. It does not mean that it is unconstitutional to pay our debts, but the method is wrong. The decision has not shaken our faith and we cherish as highly as before the boost and cred. highly as before the honor and credit of Tennessee. The Tribune is now as it always has been in favor of the as it always has been in favor of the strict State-credit people, elected on a strict State-credit platform, embody

Fayetteville Observer.

What will repudiation papers do now? Their party appealed the 100 3 to the Supreme Court, and their papers insisted, when it was —they will, we believe be joined by is beginning to seek a solution of thought that the adjudication would near 40,000 Democrats who love the this question without reference to be against them, that the decision state more than a dishonored party, and Tennessee may yet be redeemed. If a three per cent. bond, with coupons receivable for taxes cannot receive the endorsement of the Supermeter court, then the next Legister than the debt will be redeemed. There is danger that the verdict is already made up. The defeat of that settles the debt will be redeemed. There is danger that the verdict is already made up. The defeat of the function of the 50-4 by Republican and repudlic this question without reference to parties. The Democratic party has been on trial for several years, and would not be binding—that the men go to work to apply the means on hand in the State Treasury to wards keeping down the State debt grow desire, they would not accept it. They caused the case to be lature that settles the debt will be against them, that the decision would not be binding—that the men go to work to apply the means on hand in the State Treasury to wards keeping down the State debt grow desire, they would not accept it. They caused the case to be carried to the highest court in the doctrine that we are State-credit men go to work to apply the means on hand in the State debt grow as "we" desire, they would not accept it. They caused the case to be carried to the highest court in the doctrine that we are State-credit men go to work to apply the means on hand in the State debt grow as "we" desire, they would not accept it. They caused the case to be carried to the highest court in the doctrine that we are state-credit men go to work to apply the means on hand in the State debt grow as "we" desire, they would not accept it. They caused the case to be carried to the highest court in the doctrine men go to work to apply the means on hand in the State Treasury to would not accept it. They caused the case to be about settling or scaling the debt, but it is already made up. The defeat of the state of the have to fund the old debt and the diation votes was a terrible blow to the did that in certain contingencies the coupons in a new bond the State and to the Democratic they would not abide the decision, is stultification that is discreditable

Brownsville Democrat.

Supreme Court should not be regarded as the triumph of repudiation in Tennessee. On the contrary, it offers an opening for a fair, permanent and lasting settlement of the State debt. Let every true Democrat who loves his party and the grand old commonwealth that gave him birth, come to the front and pledge himself anew to stand by a fair and honorable adjustment uation is one of the most favored of of the State debt. Repudiation everlasting dishonor.

chasm. It would astonish us to see the Democratic party deal ration-We have an abiding faith in the people of Tennessee which has remained unshaken amidst the danwe have received so far for our efgers and the demoralization of the forts to save Democracy, is the ap past few years. We believe, to-day, that the conservative masses, proval of conscience, and after all, gusted with a contest which has that is worth more than the success which comes of a violated conbeen kept up for sinister purposes, science and principles surrendered. We are still willing to labor to save will refuse to be led away from a just settlement by the demagogues the party on such principles as will who are already shaping their polimake it worth saving, that is the cies with a view to political preferprinciples laid down by the Nation-

al Democracy. There can be no doubt that it will need the help of The judicial overthrow of the debt settlement in Tennessee is most unfortunate, since it reopens a perplexing and exciting question this result is a surprise-and a very and plunges the State into a second ment? Is a man to give up his struggles against the evil tendencies within him because he has capacity of the supreme court of several attempts, attended by a and a genial climate first impress tion, because he has relaxed his Tennessee, we have tried to believe powers in a moment of weakness, that gentlemen who have been passed a bill adjusting the large debt there is not a cereal, a temperate thought worthy to wear the highest of the State (\$24,000,000) on a basis fruit or vegetable Tennessee does grade of ermine attainable in this of 100-3; that is, the bonds were to not raise. Oats, wheat, barley, rye, be recognized at their par value, but | corn, cane, cotton, hemp, flax, are el of demagogy, and stand upon the the interest, which had been 6 per if he yield, then he is lost; and lottier and nobler plane of states- cent. was reduced to 3 per cent. manship and judicial impartiality, This settlement was a triumph for the debt-paying party, and was very distasteful to their opponents, which move the actions of place- who sought to extort from the credhunters and spoilsmen. We thought | itors better terms. The act of settlethough they were mountain high. in a word, that the supreme judges ment was brought up before the and her meadows are perpetually It is true that this seems the oc- of the commonwealth would decide courts, and a lower court granted asion which falsehood, demagogy a question of such momentous im- an injunction forbidding the fundsought; but what is there in this to upon the merits of the case, and and now the Supreme court of the the courts using the forms of law to the courts using the forms of law to the injury of the State. At every seans, who love their State and gard of the clamor of the crowd. State has sustained this action and declared the act unconstitutional honor its past, and would have its The effect of the decision, is of and void on the ground that the course to undo all that has been Legislature had no authority for done towards the settlement of the making the coupons of the new been compelled to struggle with the indebtedness of the State, and its bonds receivable for taxes. This is consequences will necessarily be the only defeat in the act; in all most disastrous. The whole vexed other respects it is unobjection-

party ties or party platforms-but sion of the subject by the people it is scarcely necessary to say that it for, the debt-payers will reasonably party, whatever its name, which shall do most to maintain the honor clear when two members of the

The overthrow of the settlement leaves Tennessee in much the same position that Virginia was in a year questions connected with the ap-proaching contest is whether the Administration will take part in it and repeat the Mahone experiment in the State. If it should, this would add a new bitterness to a struggle that will surely be fierce and rancorous enough without it. For the present there is but one question before the people of Tennessee—that of paying or repudia-ting their debt. They care for nothing else but this. They decided once that the debt should be paid, but what changes or modification have taken place since then we can tell only after they shall have spok-

THERE is great suffering in Ar-

cansas, and our colored people leav-

ing this State and going to that,

affairs in that State, says: "From gation. Two hours and a half later Arkansas papers we learn the labor- he observed that the white streak Arkansas papers welearn the labor-ers of the southern portion of that was still there, and, having stopped te are in a sad condition, closely the engine, he discovered to approximating a famine. This amazement that the apparition was state of affairs is brought about by the "all cotton" policy. No breadstuff being raised, they are forced to go to the stores for it and the cotton having all been appropriated and the bed weather preventing work.

WE clip the following correspon dence from the Nashville American. It contains some very pertinent

The decision of the Su Alas for Tennessee! At the very threshold of a new era, on the very borders of the promised land, she must again turn back to wander for perhaps another twenty years in the wilderness of repudiation. Be not deceived; this debt must be paid not one time but many times:

| This is Democracy and more than this there is no higher standard. The emmissaries of repudiation may teach that Democracy and more than this there is no higher standard. The emmissaries of repudiation may teach that Democracy and more than this there is no higher standard. The emmissaries of repudiation may teach that Democracy and more than this there is no higher standard. The emmissaries of repudiation and the provision of the people. We have an abiding faith in an ultimate fair and just disposition of the debt, though the bondholders in the Funding Board to carry out the provisions of the 1881 act, or to make provision for the payment to the many times:

| We deny that is destroying the vital interests of the U. S. Suprefine court, of the people. We have an abiding faith in an ultimate fair and just disposition of the debt, though the best hopes.

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sion, to act upon.

But the duty of the State-credit
men henceforth and until the decision of the Supreme court rendered last Saturday is modified, overthrown, overcome in some manner known to law, is plain. Let him talk no more compromise or settlement. Let him be a State-credit man in truth and let him lend no ear to any more babble of comproin his forthcoming proclamation, calling an extra session of the Legislature, a recommendation that provisions be made to pay the current year's interest on the 1873 bonds out of the money on hand in the State Treasury

Let us avoid all further disgrace ful wrangling as to compromise and settlements. Let us as State-credit men, and mean to pay the debt dollar for dollar.

Then, if demagogues desire to drag this question into politics during the ensuing canvass, let us stand like men and show them that theirs is the sin and not ours. But do not let us discuss any more settlements or compromises, unless it is to show how foolish are such dis-

A Favored State

Tennessee is a favored State.

Not within the bounds of the Union has any commonwealth her natural and acquired advantages. Her sitall the great thoroughfares of commerce between the North and the South. Her western limit has the advantages of the Mississippi, soon to be the grandest commercial section is the passway for gigantic railroad systems that bind together the lakes and the gulf. While East Tennessee is the gateway through which the southwest and the North must communicate. The climate is most varied of any equal area in the nation, yet not more varied than her soil, her topography, her waters and natural resource Tennessee is susceptible of indefinite employment. Her native people are capable of great things as the past history of the State will show, They are a people, however, loth to realize how fortunate they are by produced in all abundance. Apples, pears, peaches, grapes and berries grow from latitude to latitude. Cabbages, potatoes, melons, crops. Grass springs up on all sides ried than those of Connecticut. She

manufactories in abundance. Main's Liquor Law. Maine has at length got a liquor

has daries, tanneries, spindles, gins,

looms, presses, saws, potteries and

law to evade which will require the utmost ingenuity of the wine sellers and wine bibbers. Thus far a loophole of some sort has glways been found in the statutes framed on the subject. The interested classes have jumped through them as easy as an accomplished circus rider takes a flying leap through a paper hoop. When the ordinary liquor saloon was compelled to put up Its shutters, the private club came into existence, and when payment for liquor was prohibited, dispenser of the beverage found a way of giving it away and at the same time reaping the usual profit. Under the new law, if the sober so lons of the State are not very much mistaken, all these tricks and evas are to be declared nuisances and ished. A person found intoxicated either on the streets or in his own house, shall be sent to jail for thirty days; if he undertakes to do the same thing a second time, he will be given a vacation and an opportunity to reform for a term three times as long. Maine seems to be in earnest this time.

It Was the Cat. Chicago Tribune.

A few days ago, while the fly-heel of the Winchester Arms wheel of the Winchester Arms Manufactory in New Haven was revolving so rapidly that the spokes were indistinguishable, the engiwith the hope of bettering their condition will find themselves greatly disappointed. The Nashville merely sunlight falling on the Banner commenting on the state of wheel, he at first made no investithe bad weather preventing 'working out,' their condition is sad indeed. This extends not only to

> Clergymen, lawyers, physicians, farmers, merchants, business men, gentlemen of leisure, and their women folk and children, all use